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CONSTANTINE IS WELCOMED BACK.

There can be no doubt as to the will of the Grecian in the selection of a ruler. When Constantine arrived in Athens on Sunday he was welcomed by the acclamation of the people. From the railroad station to the stadium he was cheered by thousands and frequently the crowds broke through the lines and paid homage by kissing the harness of the horses drawing the carriage.

Having had an opportunity to establish a popular form of government, the Greeks expressed positive preference for a kingdom, and, inasmuch as the Greeks themselves are to be the voluntary subjects of a king, no one outside need complain except to regret the inability of the people to see their way to a broader conception of government. Kings are a survival of a form of slavery in which the ruler had arbitrary power over the lives and property of their subjects. Of late years kings in some countries have been reduced to figureheads without the commanding authority of even the president of the United States. But the thought back of royalty is superiority of a class or family and inferiority of the plain people. In a democracy, ancestry or blood does not determine fitness. The test is in performance. For instance, the most brilliant of all our presidents had nothing in birth to commend him. He was ushered into the world in poverty. His father was illiterate. He grew up in the backwoods and adversity pursued him until his mighty intellect forced recognition. Then he was exalted to the highest position in the gift of the American people because he inspired confidence and faith.

The Greeks, in restoring Constantine to the throne, have been swayed by sentiment stimulated by a religious impulse. But they have broken faith with the allies. No nation was given more consideration at Versailles than Greece. Hellenic power was extended to the environs of Constantinople and a part of Asiatic Turkey was placed under the Greek.

Constantine was the consistent friend of the Hohenzollern family and he did his utmost to hamper the movements of the British and French in their march to the relief of the Serbs.

NEW YORK'S DAYS OF CRIME AND HYSTERIA.

When it is necessary in New York to call out extra police and enlist the aid of 20,000 former officers of the army and navy, the wave of crime must be beyond control.

Only the most serious offenses against law and order have been reported, but the extreme safeguards resorted to indicate widespread lawlessness, with an accompanying hysteria on the part of the people.

Burglaries, holdups and murders are occurring in the heart of the business district. No part of the city is free from the operations of the desperate thugs. On Saturday night the home of Mrs. Cecile Sartoris, granddaughter of General Grant, was entered and looted.

Automobiles are employed and the criminals drive up to a residence or bank, enter, take possession and shoot to kill, if they are opposed.

This unerring form of robbery has been carried on so long and successfully that thousands of men are arming to protect themselves from attack.

New Yorkers would do well to come out west where there is a higher civilization.

EARTHQUAKES ADD TO THE DESTRUCTION.

In Europe millions of women and children are on the verge of starvation and misery is everywhere.

In China famine has 50,000,000 people in its grip.

In America deflation is on and unemployment has created adversity.

In South America the worst earthquake since 1869 has occurred along the Argentine slope of the Andes and there has been great loss of life and property.

This is one of the most distressing eras in world history. The period from 1914 to the end of 1920 will be recorded as a time of horror and bloodshed without parallel.

What man failed to do in making misery and woe, nature is proceeding to bring about.

REDETERMINATION OF INCOME TAX.

A referendum vote on federal tax revision has been submitted by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

One of the proposals is that net losses and inventory losses in any tax-

able year should be cause for re-determination of taxes on income of the preceding year.

This is a change which should be brought about. Our local canners would be benefited by an amendment to that effect. Last year was one of extreme prosperity for our tomato packers. As a result they were heavily mulcted by the income tax. This season has been attended by great uncertainty. Goods have moved slowly and prices have ranged below cost. Millions of cans of goods are stored in the warehouses. The outlook is not promising. The extra tax exacted last year returned to the canners, would help to carry them over until normal business conditions are restored.

MURDER, LOVE AND FALSE LIVES.

So Clara Smith Hamon, the slayer of the Oklahoma millionaire, has been found in Chihuahua, Mexico, and is coming back to tell her story!

The woman in the case claims Hamon was cruel, but she loved him. The Republican national committee-man was so brutal, the affinity declares, that she was advised by several of the biggest men in Oklahoma to kill him.

This is a strange recital. Why did the girl cling to the man when her thoughts were of murder and she was being prompted to kill? There was nothing to bind her to the villain except love, and how love could have survived repeated beatings in an enigma to those who think in straight lines.

Who are the men implicated in this affair as abettors of crime? They should be jailed with the girl.

FIRE LOSSES ARE ON THE INCREASE.

With the heavy drop in prices, fire experts in the larger cities are beginning to grow somewhat nervous over the situation. Dull periods always increase the fire hazard. Whether this is due to an increased carelessness which accompanies business disappointment or is a deliberate attempt to get into insurance money is not clearly defined.

In mining camps, when the bottom falls out, insurance companies quite often withdraw from all risks.

Today, throughout the United States, fire losses are beginning to increase, although in ordinary times the fire destruction is all out of proportion to the losses in Europe. Every year property equivalent to the wealth of a number of cities the size of Ogden is consumed by the flames. We are a careless people and we build without due regard to fire hazards.

Dr. James I. Vance

On the New England coast near enough to hear the wash of the waves as they leave the shore, is a cracked stone which has become to those who love liberty and reverent religion, a shrine. There on a bleak day three hundred years ago the Pilgrim, fleeing from wrongs and seeking a land where he might enjoy the right worshiped by God to every man, landed and took possession.

His ship was the Mayflower, a boat with a strangely gentle name to sail seas so wild and land on a shore so inhospitable, a people so grim and stern.

The Pilgrim has been perhaps more unjustly blamed and more undeservedly praised than any of our glorious company who came from time to time to stand in the forefront of our nation's life, and stamp their characters and deeds upon the laws and institutions of the new world.

It is said that his mind was narrow, his heart cold, and his creed cheerless, not more than half of which perhaps was true.

He has been pictured as a saint, with an almost uncanny familiarity with spiritual things, graduated out of faith, possessing all virtues, a miracle of perfection for his own day, a marvel as an example for all other days. It is hard to believe that all this is true.

The Pilgrim doubtless had his faults. Let us hope he had. There is little inspiration for common folk to be had from people who are "faultless."

The Pilgrim undoubtedly had great virtues. Let us rejoice that he had. Both his faults and his virtues are our heritage; his faults to avoid, his virtues to imitate and proclaim. Let us beware lest in fighting intolerance we should become intolerant.

SOLDIERS ASK MONTANA LEGISLATURE FOR BONUS

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 20.—The Montana legislature which is scheduled to meet here January 3 for a session limited to 60 days, will consist of a senate of 40 Republicans and 14 Democrats and a house of 38 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

The assembly is to be asked to vote a soldiers' bonus, to the amount not yet stated. Leaders of the ex-service men of the state, who are fostering the legislation estimate upwards to 40,000 persons would come under the act.

Farm organizations of the state too plan to submit measures to the legislature, it has been stated. Farmer bills already prepared for consideration provide a warehouse receipts act, under which banks would be authorized to make loans on crops in storage and other constructive legislation. It has also been announced that farmer leaders will propose a measure which sportsmen of the state are said to be framing and under which forbids killing gophers with poison. The sportsmen say the poison is taking off game and farmers assert this method is the only sure way of getting rid of gophers, which destroy crops.

The state highway commission also will ask of the new body a higher tax on automobiles to bring in additional funds for road purposes.

The state association of teachers, according to formal announcement by Miss May Trumper, state superintendent of schools and vice president of the association, will ask increased sources of revenue for schools, new methods of distributing county taxes and temporary increases in the present levies for schools.

EXPORTS TO AMERICA

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence)—The Danish agricultural delegation which has just returned from America expresses the opinion that there will be an increase in the export of Danish butter, seeds and potatoes to America.



Mystifying Picture "Go and Get It" Shown At Orpheum Theatre

Dealing with the theory of mental phenomena, which his said to have electrified audiences of the east, Marshall Neilan's production, "Go and Get It," played a return engagement at the Orpheum theatre last night.

"Go and Get It" is a newspaper story, presenting one of the most mystifying cases ever brought to the mind of the public.

The theme of the production is in the broader sense of the word a serious argument on the question of whether human organs may be successfully transplanted into the bodies of animals.

There are a number of brilliant airplane scenes in which the newspaper reporter is shown risking his life to "get the story."

"Bull" Montana, the wrestler, makes up the gorilla with the human brain, and his characterization is so realistic that the audience is given the "creeps" when this unwholesome looking animal with the mind of the recently executed criminal starts on his murderous depredations.

There is also a comedy on the bill, which will be shown for the last time tonight.

Doug Fairbanks to Appear in New Film At the Alhambra

Recently there has been no end of rumors going about the country that Douglas Fairbanks has gotten tired of real work and the producing of pictures, and like the ninety-nine per cent of all such stories they have no foundation.

The fact of the matter "Doug" has just really begun to do his best work, he having at last been freed from the necessity of turning out pictures on a schedule, by reason of the fact that he owns his own producing company, with all of his product marketed by the United Artists.

Because of this he has been enabled to expend far more time on his productions; thereby making them far superior to any that he made in years past, and because of their greater degree of perfection has been enabled to attract more fans to his fold of popularity, making his pictures more valuable and because of that it is possible for him to expend far more money on everything he does. He no longer works for a salary, he gets profits from his pictures which are sold individually from all other productions marketed by the "Big Four," and solely on the merits of his productions.

"Doug" is happier in his new atmosphere than ever before, and when he was told that there were rumors that he was to retire from the screen, he just grinned and said, "Oh! such talk is preposterous."

"The Mark of Zorro" is Fairbanks' latest United Artists release which is to be the feature at the Alhambra theatre beginning Wednesday and immediately after he had completed that picture he was hard at work on another, and was making arrangements for additional pictures that will be distributed by United Artists.

There is something vitally American in the fibre of "Homespun Folks," Thomas H. Ince's first contribution to the releases of Associated Producers, Inc., which is being shown at the Ogden theatre today. Like all big American successes it stands for clean romance and wholesome after-lashes. The audience will leave the theatre feeling better for having seen the picture, a tribute to the art of Thomas H. Ince.

Human interest fairly oozes out of the drama. The acting of Lydia Knott as the mother and Charles Malles as the father, is superb, while young Lloyd Hughes exemplifies all that is best in young American manhood. The characterizations smack of real life. There is nothing studied about the action.

Animals and humans alike play important parts in this rural epic. "Homespun Folks" will live just as "The Old Homestead" will live and just as "Way Down East" has lived. It is really real, and its appeal is as universal as the appeal of motherhood. Every class and creed will enjoy "Homespun Folks." It is the heart drama of 10,000 small towns and 60,000,000 plain people.

"The Cradle of Courage" Tells Story of Reformed Gangster

Appearing to excellent advantage in his latest Paramount production, William S. Hart achieved an emphatic success in "The Cradle of Courage" at the Alhambra theatre yesterday. The big audiences that greeted the picture did not hesitate to show their approval of the star and photoplay, which was voted as one of the best in which he has been seen in many months.

Mr. Hart has the role of "Square" Kelly, a safecracker of San Francisco who is reformed after two years service with the American troops in "the cradle of courage" in France. He becomes a policeman on his return from the trenches and brings his former accomplices in crime to justice and wins the love of a pretty girl. The story is exceedingly dramatic and the theme is appealing, so that there is not a dull moment throughout the development of the story.

One of the best fist fights in which Mr. Hart has been seen in many months occurs in this photoplay when he battles with and vanquishes a gang leader portrayed by Thomas Santachi. This is only one of many exciting scenes that make "The Cradle of Courage" the equal of "The Red Gate," which Mr. Hart deemed his best picture to date. It is a complete departure from his recent western dramas, but it is none the less effective on that account.

The support is strong in every respect. Ann Little, a popular favorite with film fans, plays opposite the star, and her work is as usual sympathetic and forceful. Mr. Santachi as Tierney, a gang leader, is virile throughout. The story was written by Frederick Bradbury and adapted by Lambert Hillyer, who also directed the picture.

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The Interest of Every Bank Depositor

Is to Know His Money is Safe

A Financial Statement You Should Understand

It has taken years to build these banks up to their present edifying condition--- about six million dollars in deposits with a cash reserve of over two million two hundred thousand. Not ten years nor twenty years, but 38 years of steady hard work; so that the people of Ogden can look upon these institutions and point with pride to the fact that they carry an account with us.

Our ambition is to serve you well and to protect your interests with as large a reserve as possible. Almost half of the deposits of these banks are set aside in a cash reserve at this time. This unusual condition you should be familiar with; and to know it, is to know your money is safe.

We shall be glad to further extend to you the facilities that have placed us among the largest and strongest banking institutions in the state of Utah. If you feel that you should like to become one of our patrons, just come in and we shall gladly make your acquaintance.

Combined Statement of the First National Bank and Ogden Savings Bank December 17, 1920

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and Discounts	\$3,449,873.44	Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 300,000.00
Overdrafts	6,341.76	Surplus and Undivided Profits	397,430.12
Banking House	100,000.00	Circulation	148,897.50
Real Estate	38,791.79	Bills Payable	None
Bonds, Securities, etc.	539,456.66	Rediscounts	None
Due from Treasurer U. S., 5% Fund	7,500.00	Deposits	5,968,131.46
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates	432,900.00		
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	2,239,595.43		
Total	\$6,814,459.08	Total	\$6,814,459.08